

Nixon sends troops to post office

(United Press International) President Nixon, declaring a state of national emergency, yesterday ordered 2,500 servicemen to help deliver mail in New York City and promised to send troops to other cities unless the mailmen end their wildcat strike.

Eleven hundred Army troops at Ft. Dix, N.J., immediately started for New York by bus but one postal union official said it would take nine months for the GIs to learn the job.

Nixon authorized Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to call into active service for an indefinite period "any or all units of the Army National Guard and the Air National Guard" necessary to restore normal mail deliveries.

In South Bend, the mail service continued as usual except that delivery to embargoed areas have been held. Among areas completely embargoed are the entire New York City metropolitan area, most of New Jersey, all of Connecticut; and parts of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois.

All 2nd, 3rd and 4th class matter was under embargo for the Chicago area, but Post Master Granville Ziegler, in an article in the *South Bend Tribune*, said that first class mail was not being affected.

But the 2,500 men ordered to New York late Monday afternoon were regulars from Ft. Dix, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., and Marines and naval personnel from various areas in the New York area. They were unarmed, but dressed in working fatigues.

Nixon issued the proclamation declaring the national emergency and the executive order authorizing the call up of guardsmen simultaneously with a seven minute radio-television broadcast to the Nation on his action to deal with the postal strike.

About 168,000 postal workers, most of them in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, stayed off the job yesterday in the walkout over wage interests. The strike, opposed by union leaders, began Wednesday in New York and quickly spread to other major metropolitan areas.

Nixon urged the strikers to return to work, but union leaders said the advent of troops in the city would only stiffen the resolve of the National Association of Mail Carriers and sympathy strikers to remain off the job until wage demands were met by negotiation.

At issue, the President said in ordering the troops in, "is the survival of a government based on law. Essential services must be maintained."

New York, said Nixon, "is where the currently illegal stoppages began. It is where the mail has been halted the longest, and it is where the resultant problems have become the most acute."

"If the postmaster general deems it necessary to act in

other major cities, I will not hesitate to act..."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, briefing reporters following a White House meeting of congressional leaders on the strike, said Congress would not act to raise postal wages until the wildcat strike is ended. "Congress is not going to act under compulsion," he said.

Although Scott insisted Congress would take no action as long as the walkout continued, House Democratic leader Carl Albert said he would talk with Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield to see if Congress could speed a postal pay bill to the White House. Both he and

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THE OBSERVER

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

SLC passes proposal favoring Ombudsman

by Bill Carter

The Student Life Council last night passed a proposal calling for the council to advocate the establishment of an official position of University Ombudsman. The council agreed to recommend the formation of such an office to the Faculty Senate and College Councils, and to work with those bodies in determining the details for the method of selection and specific duties of the position.

The Council also discussed the proposed changes in the body's by-laws and successfully amended and passed the first section of the new document before the adjournment time. The remainder of the changes will be taken up at the first meeting after the Easter vacation.

At the outset of the meeting, Chairman James Massey introduced three new members to the council. Joseph J. Weisenstein was added as a representative of the law students, and Stanley Liberty and Richard Humbrecht were seated as representing the graduate students. All three will have speaking privileges but will not have a vote on the council.

Before beginning the official agenda, Administration representative Philip Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, was asked to report on the proceedings of the recently concluded Board of Trustees meeting in Key Biscayne, Florida. Faccenda said the Trustees had discussed the student life proposals and report of the council and had set up a committee to draft a statement for presentation to the council. He said the statement will be ready for the April 6 meeting of the council.

The Ombudsman proposal was co-sponsored by Phil McKenna and Prof. John Houck. Both expressed the idea that there was a need for some sort of service on campus to which students and faculty alike could appeal and expect some kind of action while avoiding the mass of red tape that usually accompanies any sort of formal complaint. McKenna cited the suc-

cessful use of an office of Ombudsman on over 40 campuses around the country including Michigan State, Chicago University, SUNY at Stonybrook and Berkeley.

"We feel there is a need for this office to serve every member of the Notre Dame community," Houck said in presenting the rationale for the proposal. "We can't establish the office ourselves but we would like to see the council go on record as encouraging other bodies on campus to debate the issue and examine the possibilities of such a proposal and its difficulties."

In outlining some of the possible functions of the office, McKenna noted complaints arising out of questionable grades in a course, disputes over scheduling of courses, and a system of examining some of the reasons behind student cheating instead of mere disciplinary action. He also mentioned the possibility of turning the academic problems over to an Academic Grievances Committee as a means toward eliminating some of the work to be done by the Ombudsman, because most of his work would entail non-academic problems, such as those closely involved with student life in general.

The proposal was unanimously passed.

The remainder of the meeting centered upon the report of the By-Laws Committee with their three page revision of the Council's by-laws. The committee, which included Mr. Faccenda and Prof. Charles Allen, was headed by student representative Guy De Sapio. De Sapio in speaking for the document, pointed out the major changes in the old system of the council's structure. Most of the significant changes focused on questions of membership and the tri-partite nature of the council. The committee advocated a regulation calling for a 2/3 presence of the entire membership as constituting a quorum rather than a necessary number from each of the representative groups. It also

(Continued on page 2)



Philip Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, told the SLC yesterday that the Board of Trustees had reached a decision on its parietal hours proposal. The Board will present its decision to the SLC on April 6. In the meantime, the Board will be working on a rationale for the decision.

St. Mary's Staff Students: 'An impossible situation'

by Ann Conway

St. Mary's staff students are currently engaged in a dispute with the administration over the terms of new contracts presented to the students recently. This contract represents the first written contract for the program which has been in existence for the past 40 years.

In an interview Friday evening, two staff student representatives, Chris Wedryk and Sue Spanos, contended that the new contract jeopardized the staff students' academic life at SMC. They claimed it was also in direct contradiction to a promise by Msgr. John J. McGrath, SMC president, at a staff students' meeting before Christmas.

According to Miss Wedryk, "Father McGrath announced that the staff program would be discontinued and assured us that there would be no changes in our present program. When we talked to him at our last meeting and reminded him of his promise, he said that the new contract was a correction of an abuse, not a change in the pro-

gram."

Although the staff program is being gradually phased out at SMC, the new contract affect approximately 32 students. Under the new contract these students would be allowed to continue in their respective programs (ranging from a 30 to a 15 hour work week), but would be subjected to new policies.

One of the contract changes would deny staff students the right to count time spent eating their meals during their working periods as earning time. Under the new contract, a girl would lose 5 to 6 hours of pay a week. "It would be impossible," according to Miss Wedryk, "for a girl to take a class load of 12 hours a semester (minimum load to be officially designated as a student) and work for this additional period." "This action would increase the number of years it would take for a staff student to fulfill academic requirements to at least 5 years," claimed Miss Spanos.

Another provision of the new contract deals with time lost due

to sickness or failure to report to work. In the new contract students would not be compensated for this time. Under the present program, if a girl is sick the nurse reports her ill and the girl gets earning credit. Staff students fear that changes in this policy might endanger the health of other students. If staff students fearing loss of earning time would report for work sick and possibly contaminate the food or infect other students.

Selection of student supervisors by the Food Service Director has also come under attack by the Staff Students. They feel that the administration is taking away their right to be student-supervised by those that they elect. Under the present verbal contract, these staff officers are in charge of meals and supervision of the girls' activities.

Although the staff students originally requested a written contract because "We wanted something in writing to avoid a misinterpretation of our jobs," the administration-written con-

(Continued on page 2)

Scholastic editor named Steve Brion assumes post

by Mike Mooney

Steve Brion, a Junior English Major from Lindenhurst New York has been named the new Editor of the *Scholastic*.

With the exception of Managing Editor, the other editorial positions on the *Scholastic* are yet to be filled. The newly named Managing Editor is freshman Phil Stark from Poughkeepsie, New York.

Brion's first issue as editor-in-chief will be the May 8th edition. That edition will be the first regular issue of the *Scholastic* following the Easter break. The course evaluation book will be published between Easter and May 8th.

Brion's application for the position was accepted last week by the magazine's Board of Directors consisting of Associate Economics Professor Father Ernest Bartell, Communications Arts Associate Professor Ronald Weber, and senior William Mitchell.

Brion noted that the essential deference between the *Scholastic* and the *Observer* was the greater freedom afforded to

the *Scholastic* by its magazine format.

"We have a lot more freedom to cover things in depth," said Brion. "A magazine can go behind to seek out motives."

The new editor viewed favorably what he considered a shift in outlook in this year's magazine under Rich Moran from the previous editions. "Rich tried to cut down the polemics," Brion stated. "He tried to offer a form of cultural expression." He added that there "will be times when the magazine will speak out," but he was opposed to letting the *Scholastic* "slip into easy polemics." Brion saw his principal problem as "getting people into the magazine." He admitted that the relatively large amount of copy in each issue "scared some people away," but felt that the subject matter of the magazine required longer stories. "I don't want to sacrifice the quality of the magazine to achieve a wider audience," said Brion. "The problem is to widen the audience without

losing your integrity as a writer."

As for future subject matter, Brion commented that the magazine would continue to speak out on the University's priorities and felt that he was in "basic agreement" with the position this year's editors had taken.

The new Editor said he would like to use more graphics to break up the copy, but added that graphics are expensive.

Brion also said that he believed the magazine had a duty to serve the students. For this reason, he saw a continuation of the movie guide section of the magazine and continued publication of the *Scholastic's* Course Evaluation booklet.



Steve Brion

HPC selects committee reps.

by Pat Dermody

The Hall President's Council met last night to elect three presidents to sit on the Constitutional Revision Committee for Student Government. They chose Phil DeFiese, Flanner Hall President, Mike Lindburg of Breen-Phillips and Tom Suddes, President of Holy Cross and Chairman of the HPC to the committee.

Next the presidents came to an agreement regarding room assignments for the departing residents of Carroll Hall. They agreed to give room selection priority to the present Carroll residents only after all resident undergraduates have chosen their rooms in the respective halls, but before the university-wide room picks conducted by the Office of Student Accounts.

The group also agreed however, that, at the discretion of the individual halls, seniors to be from Carroll could receive consideration before hall residents of younger classes. Thus some halls might decide that a Senior to be from Carroll Hall could pick after the seniors of the hall but before the other classes.

In addition to this, Rev. Edgar Whelan, Director of Student Residence, noted that "the university will be 200-300 beds short next fall and this will allow juniors and seniors to be to seek off-campus housing with written

parental consent."

However, this estimate came only from the figures compiled by the hall presidents and is not necessarily final. If there is a greater shortage, provision may be made to allow Sophomores to be to move off campus.

It was also decided that students returning from study abroad will be given the same priority as Carroll Hall residents.

Following this, the group discussed hall security problems relating to the Alumni Hall incident last weekend. They also decided to take steps to stop town children who have been looting rooms and taking charity donation containers.

John Barkett, Morrissey Hall president, was named to head the group which is to draw up the rationale for Hall Life to be presented to the Student Life Council.

Concluding the meeting was a brief word of thanks from Tony

Scolaro, the Muscular Dystrophy representative. He said he was very pleased with the \$750 collected thus far, and he told of plans to give a Hall by Hall account of donations after Easter vacation.

Diet control

"Dietary Control of Cholesterol Metabolism - A Study in Microbial Ecology," will be the subject of an address delivered at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 141 of the Radiation Research Building.

Dr. Thomas F. Kellogg, professor of microbiology, will explain how tiny micro-organisms in the intestines help control levels of cholesterol in the blood, and the relationship of diet to the functioning of these microbes. The seminar, sponsored by the Department of Microbiology, is open to the public.

Lose compensation

(Continued from page 1)

tract was surprising.

"Never before have we been handed an ultimatum," Miss Wedryk explained. "It's always been discussed first with us before changes in the program were finalized. We feel that when two parties enter a contract, both parties would be

represented and should be in agreement. We're aware that the staff program is a great deal. No one else on campus gets to eat on work time or has sick time off. But no one else has an agreement as we do. We're a unique group."

In commenting on the Staff student changes, Msgr. McGrath stated that in the past three or four years many abuses have entered the program. "The food service was very bad, and the girls refused to cooperate with the manager. So, I called the girls together and announced that the program was ending. I stated that I would fulfill my contract with each of them, but that they must fulfill their part also. It is an impossible situation."

The entire program is being stopped because it is too expensive but the girls presently on the program will be allowed to stay on the programs they signed up for until they graduate.

"It is not a change in the program, but correction of abuses which have entered it," Msgr. McGrath emphasized.

The *Observer* is published daily during the college semester except vacations by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from the *Observer*, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

Hardin favors legal abortion

by Mike Chapin

"I would rather not be born than to be born without human dignity." This was the theme of Dr. Garrett Hardin's lecture on the subject of abortion which has been "brought out from underneath the taboo where it had been for a few hundred years."

Dr. Hardin, professor of biology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, delivered the first of his three lectures in the 1970 Nieuwland Lecture Series in Biology last night in the library Auditorium.

Dr. Hardin will give two other lectures this week. Today at 4 p.m. he will give a lecture titled "We Must Choose" in the Library, an application of the general principles gleaned from the abortion movement to broader problems involving life and death. Wednesday he will give "The Courage to End Life," the dan-

gers of a gerontocratic society.

A proponent of population control, Dr. Hardin said that in 1963 he could not even say the word abortion easily in a speech. Today, it is only a matter of a few years before abortion will be legal everywhere in the United States, he said. Hawaii has legalized abortion almost without restriction. Also, Arizona, Virginia, Maryland and New York are all in some stage of legalizing abortion, Dr. Hardin said.

"The second thing that has come in to make people far more sympathetic to the idea of abortion than they used to be has been the growing concern with the tragedy of unwanted children. We once had a pleasant myth that once a woman had a child she automatically loved it and wanted it and treated it tenderly from then on. We know now that this simply is not true," Hardin said.

He explained that there was a "Battered child syndrome" in the United States where many children are beaten and maltreated sometimes with the parent not even being aware because he is not wanted.

Planned parenthood and abolition of compulsory pregnancy would eliminate the unwanted child from our society, according to Hardin.

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

Students planning to student teach during First Semester, 1970-71, must report by April 10.

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University of Notre Dame students go to Room 110 East, Memorial Library.



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Council discusses by-laws revision

(Continued from page 1)

called for a lowering of the total membership from 24 to 21 to help limit discussions and speed up the action of the council.

The first section of the revision, concerning the duties of the chairman and secretary, reached discussion and was recorded many times before being passed unanimously. The rest of the committee's report was tabled until the April 6 meeting.

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Investors show gain in Mock Stock Market

by Mike Chapin

Suppose you had \$2,000. If you had given it to junior Brian Nagle to invest for you in the stock market one month ago, you would have an extra \$248 in your pocket already.

Out of 245 people, Brian was the top money winner in the

first period of the Mock Stock Market Contest.

The Mock Stock Market will have three periods. Winners will be declared for each of the first two periods. Brian Nagle, James Raley, and Pat Gibbs received \$20, \$10, and \$5 for being the top three money winners of the

first period. At the end of the third period, the investor with the greatest gain for all three periods will receive a round trip ticket to New York City. The prizes were donated by the Thompson and McKinnon Brokerage firm in South Bend, Moser said.

Nagle said he used a very amateur analysis in choosing his stocks. He said he looked at past records and trends and consulted a few sources. Raley said he played some hunches. He had been watching two stocks and knew that they were down. He bought in and when the stocks reached their evening off point he sold the stock for a nice 11.9% gain.

Organizer, Larry Moser, said that the purpose of the Mock

Stock Market was to "educate people to the flows of the stock market."

"There is a vacuum of knowledge on campus about the stock market. Most students after graduation get a little money and do not know how to invest it," Moser said that he hoped the contestants would "learn what fluctuates the stocks" by watching them closely.

Moser mentioned that public attitudes may affect the market. Pollution control stocks are rising now, for example. If a nude girl were to walk down Wall Street, people would probably start selling stocks like mad because the morals of the nation were degrading, Moser said. Similarly, a peace move could have a positive effect

while France's devaluation of the franc might have a negative effect.

There are two ways of making money with the stock market, according to Moser. One way is to do some long-term buying and wait for the stocks to rise before selling. The other is to sell short. Selling short is if one knows a stock is falling, one can sell it and then buy in again when the price has gone down. Either way one makes money.

Even though the university refused to give the students use of their 1107 computer, the whole system has been computerized. Moser explained that the Bendix corporation has donated over \$900 worth of computer time to the Mock Stock Market.

Computer seminar held

A week-long seminar on "computing for the Non-Computer Expert" will help Notre Dame alumni catch up on new trends in computer time-sharing this June.

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the short course is designed for those alumni who were graduated before a formal program in computer usage was instituted at Notre Dame. Although priority will be given alumni, and interested persons may apply. The course includes a minimum of theory, and is planned to help participants become confident, knowledgeable users of computers in the shortest possible time. The programs employed are short, simple and closely resemble conversational English.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for five days, and will include lectures by experienced professors, and actual programming and problem solving using two General Electric computers based in Buffalo, N.Y. and Dartmouth College. Course topics include an overview of computer usage in business; the potential of time-sharing; basic computing languages; programming tech-

niques; business problem solving, and statistical routines on time-sharing.

Three seminars will be offered in the Center for continuing Education from June 8-13; from June 15-20 and from June 22-27. Applications are available from the CCE, Notre Dame, Ind.

Lamanna speaks on Community

Dr. Richard A. Lamanna, associate professor of sociology, will speak on the "Black Community in South Bend," at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Lamanna will discuss the social history of the black community, and present statistics on average income, education and family structure for both blacks and whites. In addition, he will describe the growth pattern and general status of the community. His talk, sponsored by the department of history, is open to the public.

Lamanna is editor of "Research Reports in the Social Sciences," a biennial publication of the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory at Notre Dame. He has studied minority groups, including Mexican-Americans in Texas and the Midwest and urban blacks; and has done some research on the nature and effects of racial prejudice. He is a member of the Urban Studies Planning Committee, the Advisory Committee of the Urban League of South Bend and St. Joseph County, and a program participant in Head Start teacher orientation.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial

Staff Student problem

The Staff Student Program at St. Mary's is a unique program which has been in existence for the past forty years. It has operated during this time on a verbal agreement between the college and the student allowing the student to work her way through school with no financial hangover when the student graduated.

The new contract which the college has presented for the student's signature is in Msgr. McGrath's terms "a correction of an abuse," and in the eyes of the Staff Students a "correction of one abuse with a larger abuse."

While we agree that the Staff Program is too expensive to be continued, and should be gradually phased out, we also agree with the students' objections to parts of the proposed contract to be used in the interim.

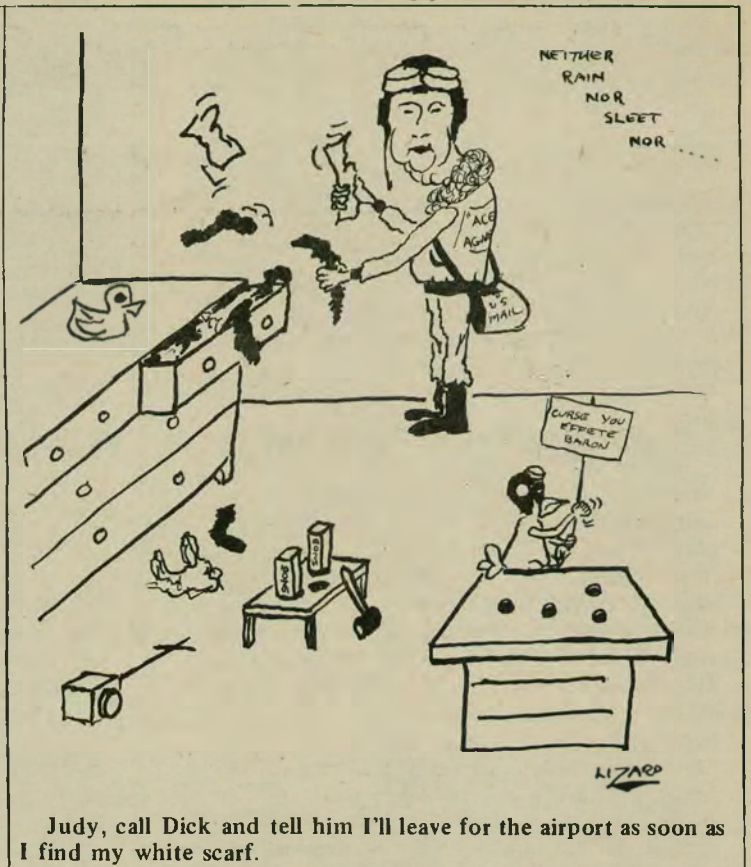
The first student contention that the proposed contract jeopardizes the student's academic life appears valid both for the student and the college. By cutting down the number of hours the student is able to carry, the staff student must stay at St. Mary's longer, causing a financial burden on the academic life of the staff student, and thus extend financial burden on the college.

Secondly, the question of not allowing students to include sick time in their earning time appears to us a danger rather than a correction of an abuse. It creates an opportunity for students working on staff who fear loss of earning time to come to work and cause possible contamination of food and possible infection of fellow students.

Finally the college's demand that the students no longer elect their own student supervisors seems unreasonable and of no useful purpose. It would seem that if a student supervisor is necessary, then it should be someone whom the staff students would respect, could work with, and who is in the same situation. Therefore the most equitable situation would be for the girls to elect their own supervisor, rather than someone appointed by the Food Service Director.

Therefore we feel that the complaints of the Staff Students at St. Mary's are valid ones worth considering. The contract as it is proposed contains no job descriptions, and seems an ambiguous attempt on the part of the administration to control a situation which has existed for the past forty years.

A.M.C.



Judy, call Dick and tell him I'll leave for the airport as soon as I find my white scarf.

Letters

Rational attitude

Editor:

Last Saturday I attended the lecture of Mr. Kunstler prepared to be shocked and dismayed at some of the revelations and attitudes that he brought forth. To my edification, however, Mr. Kunstler showed himself to be a reasonable man, sincerely concerned with the future of our country. Nevertheless, I did come away shocked and dismayed—at many of our Notre Dame students.

In particular, I am speaking of that point in the lecture in which Mr. Kunstler prophesied to what dire resorts the people will be driven to if the judicial and legislative bodies continue to be as unresponsive to the needs of the nation as they now seem to be. As he described the grim procession from picketing the courthouse to finally burning it down, I looked up in disbelief to see many clapping and shouting their approval—louder with each succeeding step. Rather than shuddering at the thought that such means should ever become necessary and wondering how that might be avoided, a good portion of the audience was voicing loud enthusiasm for the violence being described.

Can this be called a rational attitude? I agree that there is a need for change and I see that violence may become a necessary evil in obtaining it. But neer will I stand up and cheer the name of violence. Even Mr. Kunstler felt that the day when courthouses must be burned to the ground has not arrived and need not necessarily. But if the attitude that I sensed last Saturday is prevalent among even our college students (and I pray that I am mistaken), then that day is much closer than you think, Mr. Kunstler!

Bob Florek

Lapses

Editor,

On Saturday, I went out on the Stepan Center Field to watch our Lacrosse team play against the Cincinnati Lacrosse Club. Most of the spectators went away with a good feeling, as N.D. won in overtime. For those of us who had to go by way of the east side of the field, however, another example of the "Notre Dame Man" ruined the victory. A number of "ND Men" and their young ladies were treating the fans to a great show

of that favorite ND pastime, irresponsibility. Beer bottles (at least 24, to my count) with cartons, of course, were neatly scattered all over the sidelines. When asked to pick up their tidy mess, the ND Men gallantly said "Do it yourselves!"

Informing the security guard of the incident, we were told "We'll do something about it." The security guards now have the license plate numbers of the ND Men. What will happen to the trash remains to be seen. Sunday afternoon, it was still there, making Notre Dame even a more beautiful place to be.

Sincerely,
Jim Lehner

Irresponsibility

Editor:

In the February 2nd issue of *The Observer*, under the byline of Tom Hampton, there appears this statement: "... in WWI the penalty for conscientious objection was death."

Are you sure? I am not. I was around then and I can't believe I would not have been sensitive to such extreme measures, especially since I once was assigned to interview a conscientious objector for the military. I was impressed by the consistency with which he represented his scruples and attested his sincerity to pertinent authority.

I am certain that my recall of this incident would be much more vivid if his life had been in jeopardy. If *The Observer* is correctly informed, then I am guilty of a shocking lapse of memory.

I won't presume to suggest the degree of editorial irresponsibility if Mr. Hampton's assertion is false.

Sincerely yours,
D.C. Grant

Editor's Note: Sorry the reply is so long in coming. According to Conscience in America, a book edited by Lillian Schissel (published by E.P. Dutton and Co. Inc., New York, 1968), 17 death sentences were handed down through courts marshal proceedings to conscientious objectors during World War I. None of the sentences were executed however.

The information is found on page 31. The book quotes Statement Concerning the Treatment of Conscientious Objectors in the Army (Washington, D.C. 1919) by the Secretary of War as the source of its original information.

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"A Servant of Two Masters;" great fun

by David Allen Edmonds

The Feminine Liberation Movement just got a big shot in the arm from the unlikely source of a sixteenth-century Italian playwright. Carlo Goldoni's *The Servant of Two Masters* explored this phenomenon and other humorous areas of current interest in last weekend's remarkable production by the ND-SMC Theatre.

Goldoni's work is the typical contrived comedy. The plot is terrifically improbable, full of complications and sub-plots, and mistaken identities. But it is also very easy for the audience to predict what will happen next: boy and girl are in love, a crisis separates them, they're reconciled and everybody gets married. You have seen all these things happen before, but for the same reason they are still funny.

The reason that it is still funny, and extremely funny, is that the Director, Miss Karen Huber, perfectly understood the mood of the play, and directed it to further that mood. It is a comedy full of motion, interesting characters and interwoven actions. Her cast is always moving, always acting and reacting. Gaps or pauses in the script have been filled with takes, glances, asides and sight gags. Even the stage hands have personalities that are carried out whenever they appeared on stage. The author has written a play that wanders all about but reaches a conclusion that leaves no loose ends. Miss Huber's production follows that same idea in that it never lets up—the action is continuous from beginning to end. Her

characters are alive and energetic.

The production began with a pantomime set to music that, if watched closely, revealed the major actions of the play. This was extremely effective, for it set the tone of the play as light and happy, and function, as it ended in a freeze with the opening characters in their place, ready to go. Another technique that was good because it sustained action and mood was the scenery and the way it was changed. Six large triangular flats, called periaktois, were painted to make up the three scenes of the play, each face being painted differently. When set up, they accurately portrayed the scene, and could be revolved to show the new scene in a matter of seconds. The actual changing of the scenes deserves mention, for in this play they related to the entire production, and instead of being a necessary evil they were something to be enjoyed. The Waiters and the Porters all had specific personalities, and as the play progressed, the audience began to anticipate their entrances, and forget the fact that they were performing the essential task of changing the scenery. As a dramatic effect it worked, for the speed of the play was not diminished, and the level of humor was retained.

It is hard to find the adjectives necessary to describe Rick Homan's performance as the Servant Truffaldino. It was a combination of grace, energy and flawless timing that made it perhaps the best I've seen on this campus. He was always in character, whether delivering a line, mak-



Patrick J. Gibbs

ing an aside to the audience, handling a prop or turning cartwheels. His winks, takes, hand and facial movements were just perfect.

It was a pleasure to watch this play, for the rest of the cast was superb. They used their hands and voices well, and generally stayed in character. The main point however is that everyone enjoyed being in the play. The actors were having an infectious kind of fun that poured onto the audience. This is important especially in this type of play where the lines are anticipated, and the audience knows what is going to happen.

James Boland played Pantolone, and gave his character a voice that stood in perfect contrast to Tom Broderick's Dr. Lombardi; their scene together reminded me of a Laurel and Hardy short. Boland's timing was especially good, and Broderick gave by far his best performance to date.

Nancy Bartoshesky played Clarice and was excellent. Her mincing steps and batting eyes completely captured the essence of the part. Her lover, Silvio, was

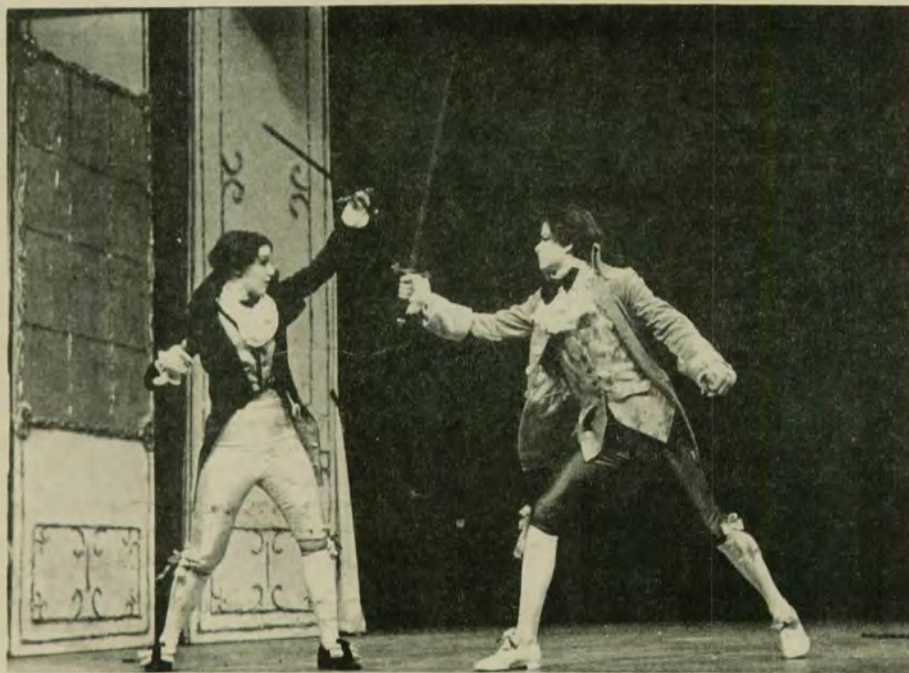
played by Zack Brown. Zack was good in the part, and together they posed like china figurines obnoxiously in love.

Miss Sue Maher played the liberating roles of Beatrice and Federigo Rasponi. It is hard for a woman to sustain a male role but Miss Maher did admirably well. Her lover, Floridino Aretusi, was Raymond Berndt, and I was impressed with his handling of a primarily straight character.

Pete Peterson made the most of a rather weak character as Brighella, and Lois Jamieson's Smeraldina started slowly but built up towards the end of the play.

The Servant of Two Masters just might have been the best ND-SMC production I have seen. Everything worked because it fit so well together. The acting was crisp and the costumes bright and colorful. Most importantly, however, it was fun.

There were no great, relevant points to be made, but the audience and cast enjoyed it. My only regret is that more people didn't get to see it. It's a shame that this production couldn't have been given the advance publicity that it deserved.



Patrick J. Gibbs

'King' to be screened tonight at Wash. Hall

He was a Baptist minister.

When he talked, you knew it. He was fire and brimstone.

He was a magnet that drew millions to him.

He started in a little town in Alabama. And touched every corner of this white and black continent.

He had a dream.

But he was no dreamer. He moved. Where no man had moved before.

He had a courage that men dream about.

He had a wife. Children. He was warm. When he smiled it was ear to ear. Like when he listened to Mahalia sing "Jericho." If he had run for president, it would have been interesting.

But he didn't want to be president. He wanted to be free.

Let my people go.

It's hard to measure what a man loves most in this world. His wife, his children, his people, his God. But one suspects for King, it was his country.

One night in Tennessee, it ended for Martin Luther King. Everybody looked

around and said, "When will there be another like him?" Perhaps never. Martin Luther King was an original.

Today at 8 PM in 1000 theatres across the country, a movie about this incredible man will be shown.

Tickets are \$5.00, and all the money goes to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Special Fund for the war against poverty, illiteracy and social injustice. All the money. With no deductions for any kind of expenses. You pay \$5.00—\$5.00 goes to the Fund.

This is the only time the movie will be seen theatrically. It is a film of power, impact, warmth, emotion. Like the man himself. You will never forget it. Because it is something more than a movie. It is an experience. Since it is only for one night, you should act quickly in purchasing your tickets at the boxoffice of a theatre near you. And join with millions of people across the country to say to all the world, "This was a man!"

See it at Washington Hall tonight at 8 PM.

Trotters appear after record year

The 44th edition of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will present their one-of-a-kind basketball show at the Athletic and Convocation Center on April 11.

The patented program by the magicians of the hardwood, witnessed by more than 60,000,000 fans in 87 countries throughout the world, combines new innovations by the talented cagers along with a topnotch variety show.

"On the heels of our greatest season in history, we have exercised extra care putting together the 1970 package," says general manager George Gillett. "Our team, we believe, is the best ever and entertainers for the pre-game and half-time shows have been selected to please every member of the family."

The huge two-in-one program, which pits the Globetrotters against the New Jersey Reds in the cage feature, starts at 8 p.m.

Going into this season, the "Magicians of Basketball" played 9,851 games — 7,126 of these in North America, the other 2,725 overseas. They've won 9,529.

Highlights during the best-ever 1968-69 campaign included new attendance records in many parts of the United States; games on 54 college campuses, an all-time high for one season; a turnaway crowd at The Forum in Los Angeles, which raised more than \$70,000 for charity; a return to New York's Madison Square Garden after an eight-year absence; a four-game stint at the Great Allentown Fair, making their first fair date, and many more.

A crowd of 75,000, a world's record for a single game, watched them perform in Berlin's Olympic Stadium in 1951. Their largest U.S. turnout was 36,256, at the Los Angeles Coliseum on April 8, 1953.



Meadowlark Lemon of the Globetrotters smiles for the camera.

Affidavits obtained in Barz incident

Director of Security Arthur Pears said yesterday that an officer has obtained from the county prosecutor's office affidavits and warrants in conjunction with Friday night's fight in Alumni Hall.

Affidavits will be filled out by Bill Barz and his father relating their version of what occurred in Alumni on Friday.

Warrants of arrest could be issued based on the affidavits and the identification of a possible suspect or suspects, Pears said.

One person was arrested and three were injured and taken to the hospital as a result of the altercation at Alumni and at the Circle early Saturday morning.

The student taken to St. Joseph's Hospital was Michael Johnson, 19, of 1112 N. Johnson St. He suffered hand cuts. The two non-students taken to Memorial Hospital were Earl Richardson, 21, of 301 S. Chicago St., released after treatment for an elbow cut, and A.D. Cross, 21, of 1057 Laurel Ct., who suffered wrist injuries.

Cross was arrested by the police on a charge of disorderly conduct outside of Alumni Hall, and subsequently released on \$100 bond. He is scheduled to appear in city court on March 25.

Pears said Barz will be asked whether he can identify his assailant, and he added that Barz's father may also be asked to identify his assailant.

In an interview, Bill Barz said that he was playing pool with his friend's brother in the basement recreation room of Alumni, and that several youths from town were also there. When Barz and his partner stopped playing, the youths asked if they could play.

Barz agreed, but remained in the basement.

Normally, only Alumni residents are allowed to use the rec

room facilities. Residents must sign for the equipment. The pool balls had been signed out on Barz's I.D.

When the youths finished, Barz said he took the balls and went upstairs, and that some of the youths stayed downstairs. After Barz returned the pool balls, he said he stood in the hallway outside his room with some of his friends and talked to two of the youths.

Barz said that he considered the conversation friendly, and that a few minutes later the rest of the group from the basement came upstairs to participate in the conversation.

An Alumni resident said that the youths had gone upstairs after a Notre Dame security guard had told the people from town that they could not play pool because of a hall rule and asked them to leave.

The resident had asked the security guard to go downstairs and ask the group to leave because he was "worried about the possibility of trouble."

Barz claimed that he and one of the group began to needle each other about the relative merits of South Bend and Chicago, Barz's hometown. Barz claimed that the youth, then, "sucker-punched" him in the face. Barz said that he felt that the argument never became vocally antagonistic and that the punch came as a surprise.

Barz said that he wrestled his assailant to the floor and was then grabbed by some friends of the youth. At this point, friends of Barz who had been standing beside him joined in the fight.

Barz's two brothers and his father who were in his room rushed out to help. There were approximately eight South Bend youths and five others including Barz in the fight.

Witnesses said the actual punching lasted for only about thirty seconds as others in the hall stepped in to try to stop the fracas.

According to Barz, the youth that hit him had left the immediate area. He claimed that he yelled for someone to stop him.

Witnesses said that Barz's father was yelling that the assailant should be arrested. When he

pointed to the youth, he was hit by one of the youth's friends. Other hall residents who were now on the scene attempted to help break up the fight.

According to Security Director Pears, the security guard on duty had decided when the fight broke out that he could not stop the fracas and so called security headquarters to ask for more men.

Two more guards were sent to the scene. When they arrived, there was much confusion in the hall. Hall members were attempting to keep both sides apart. According to witnesses one of the security guards moved into the group using Mace in an attempt to quell the disturbance.

The other security guard called the St. Joseph County Sheriff's department.

Director of Security Arthur Pears was called later, but by the time he got to Alumni from his house in South Bend, the sheriff's police had already left.

Witnesses said that when the sheriff's department arrived, they came in a door behind the crowd and pushed through the gap that had been established between the Alumni residents and the South Bend youths.

Four of the sheriff's men stayed in the gap while the

others, which witnesses said were approximately twenty in number, moved throughout the hall to clear the hall of non-students.

One of the four policemen who remained demanded to know which one of the youths was responsible for starting the incident. The youths objected to the question.

In an attempt to clear the halls, sheriffs were walking down the Hall asking students to get in their rooms. When they approached Junior Rick Ames, standing outside Sophomore Lee Fort's room, an argument ensued. Fort was inside his room. Father Joseph O'Neil, rector of

Alumni Hall, said that when Rick Ames told the policeman "f— you" he was handcuffed. Fort protested the action and was also handcuffed.

The two handcuffed students were taken outside and put in the backseat of a police car. Father James Riehle, Dean of Students, arrived at this time. He was told about Ames and Fort's arrest.

Father Riehle has said he went to see Elmer Sokol, St. Joseph's county sheriff, and explained that the two persons that were handcuffed were students. Sokol released the two students to the responsibility of Riehle.

Is the embryo human?

(Continued from page 2)

bryos?"

The original fertilized egg is merely an information bank, Hardin explained, just like the blueprints for a house. If you destroy the blueprints for a house you are not destroying the house.

Dr. Hardin next attacked the theological and ethical arguments against abortion claiming that the church uses "theological

traps" and "logical ploys" in trying to replace rational discussion with the ambiguous phrase "sanctity of life."

Hardin said that the ideal that "we should never destroy life under any circumstances at all has led people to think that contraception was the destruction of human life."

"But of course being concerned is hardly enough once you realize that there are at least a hundred million spermatazoa in each sexual ejaculation you realize that you are absolutely stymied. You simply cannot adhere to this doctrine of never killing or allowing life to be killed. No matter how pious you are you simply cannot dream of having a hundred million children every time you have relations with your wife. This is beyond the means of the most devoted wives."

In conclusion, Dr. Hardin said that it is impossible to draw the line when in the period of pregnancy abortion should not be allowed.

He said that most scientists do not believe that the zygote is a human being. "If we call an embryo a human being then why can't we call human beings em-



Senior Editor Jim Burke presents the Business Review Award to Joe Druecker for the most outstanding article in the current issue of the Business Review.

Collection nets \$1,025.87

Students for Biafran Relief announced last night that the collections which were taken on campus last week realized \$1,027.87. The drive was held at St. Mary's on Wednesday night, while Thursday evening saw the canvassing at "Du Lac."

In addition to the solicitations money, SBR received \$1,000.00 from the Student Government's Charity Chest. The charity chest profits resulted from the good turn-out at this year's Mardi Gras. Student Body Treasurer John Coughlin presented the check to SBR yesterday morning after the Student Senate approved the recommendations of the Charity Chest Committee at the Sunday night meeting.

It was also announced by SBR Public Relations Director, Dan Sherry, that next week would see the transfer of approximately \$5,000 by Students for Biafran Relief to Mr. William Dabney who is Deputy Director of

the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, Switzerland. A number of organizations and individuals in the United States and Europe have suggested that the money will be presented personally by SBR National Director, Tom Hamilton, to the Red Cross in Geneva. Hamilton pointed out, however, that this would occur only if some generous soul donated the round-trip ticket to Switzerland.

The National Committee of the American Red Cross has invited Students for Biafran Relief to represent the student constituency in the U.S. at the annual convention of Red Crosses in Chicago. The convention, which convenes on May 17th will host representatives from almost every Red Cross society in the world and will provide SBR with much needed publicity. At that time an official presentation of the funds raised for Nigerian relief by SBR will be made; even though the money will have exchanged hands long before the occasion presents itself.

The group which had its beginnings at Notre Dame is now the

international headquarters for the effort, with its first overseas chapter having been formed at the University of Geneva. The organization is in the process of contacting the National Student Associations of Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan with hopes for large student movements in those areas.

Recently, a long list of new endorsers to the student organization was compiled. This list included among others, Sam Brown, the Director of the Vietnam National Moratorium Committee.

A plea was also issued by the group for assistant in their endeavors. This would entail not only financial aid but logistical involvement particularly with the huge amount of clerical work which is essential to the operations of any international movement. Anyone who would be able to contribute their time (or any portion thereof) during Easter vacation or after the holidays was asked by Sherry to contact the Biafran Relief Office and leave their name and phone number. The numbers are 283-2141 and 283-1966.

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Tom Kronk said yesterday that he is optimistic about the progress of the University Arts Council to convert the Field House into a center for "experimentation" in the arts.

King film shown tonight

Three campus organizations have combined to present a special documentary film on the life of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. The film, *King: a filmed record, Montgomery to Memphis*, will be shown tonight only at 8 PM in Washington Hall.

The profits from the film, being distributed nationally in over 1000 theaters, and expected to be viewed by over one million people, will all go to the Martin Luther King Jr. Special Fund.

Jim Metzger, Associate Commissioner of the Student Union Academic Commission, is the local organizer. He read of

the project in the *New York Times*. When he found no theater in South Bend was willing to show the film with its \$5 admission price, he called the producer of the film, Ely Landau, in New York and obtained permission to show the film on campus.

Metzger then obtained free use of Washington Hall under its agreement with SUAC. The Program for Non-Violence signed as a co-sponsor of the event and Students Against Racism has picked up the advertising costs.

Metzger commented that "It's really amazing to see the number and the varied types of people that have gotten together to support this project nationally. And the same applies locally. We have drawn great response from the media in the immediate area and from the people here on campus. I think the cooperation needed and obtained for this project is a very suitable tribute to Dr. King."

Publicity for the film, Metzger said, has been in the *South Bend Tribune*, local television and radio stations and was even announced in the pulpits and bulletins of most of the South Bend churches.

The film, which traces the work of Dr. King from 1955 until his death in 1968, runs for 2½ hours and was put together by Landau with the aid of TV stations and news media across the country. Many parts of the film are rare, such as a tape of the meeting before King's first momentous desegregation attempt in Montgomery, Ala., and

have never been distributed nationally.

The film has no commentary, but selected passages will be performed by a group of stars, including Harry Belafonte, Charlton Heston, Burt Lancaster, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Sidney Portier and Anthony Quinn.

Many of King's own speeches, including the memorable "I have a dream speech" delivered at the 1963 March on Washington, are included.

Gabriel to give lecture in Reims

Professor A.L. Gabriel, director of the Mediaeval Institute of Notre Dame, has been invited to the 95th Congress of the French Learned Societies to be held later this month in Reims, France.

Dr. Gabriel, an internationally known specialist in mediaeval education, will preside over the March 24 session and speak to the Congress two days later on "The Method of Teaching at the Faculty of Canon Law at the Mediaeval University in Paris."

UAC feels optimism Festival successful

by Steve Lazar

Tom Kronk, chairman of the University Arts Council, yesterday described a "new optimism" which has overtaken the UAC in its drive to convert the fieldhouse into a center for the arts on campus.

His optimism, he said, is based on the "fantastic" success of the recent Student Arts Festival held in the fieldhouse.

"The student response and interest has been so strong that we feel the entire University is coming alive to the arts. The Notre Dame artist is finally getting the recognition he truly deserves," he said.

Kronk said he remains optimistic even though the UAC must raise 1.6 million dollars by June 1st to meet the deadline set by the University. Barring any extensions, if that amount is not reached, the fieldhouse will be razed.

He stated that the UAC has made at least fifty requests for funds to various foundations favorable to the arts and progressive education, and that only four of these requests have been rejected so far. He added that members of the UAC will be making contacts over Easter in order to gain additional funds.

Kronk explained that one of the difficulties in meeting the June 1st deadline is that many foundations make grants only once each year, and that this date often falls after June 1st. An extension on this deadline would possibly eliminate this problem, he said.

The University has been very

cooperative in the UAC's drive, Kronk felt. He said that the administration did not fully understand the "concept of progressive education" that is behind the UAC's action, but as long as the money required could be raised there would be no problems.

He described the future arts center as a place where the professional artist, the faculty member and the student could come together for the maximum education of the student artist. He said it will be a place "for the student," a place where he can come to express himself and be criticized by his peers.

He emphasized that the arts center will be an ideal place for artistic experimentation. "The student can have a one man show here. This is the place to have a flop — if it has to be," he said.

Most of the 1.6 million dollars required, he thought, will be spent in refurbishing the interior of the existing structure. Plans include rooms for film screenings, music, exhibits, workshops and a distinctive theater in the round, he said. The amount of money used on the exterior and the foundations of the building depend on the results of architectural studies, he noted.

Kronk said that the next public activity of the UAC may well be a "Festival of Lights and Life" to be celebrated later in the spring.

In closing, he noted that even if the fieldhouse must be destroyed the University Arts Council will still be around next year.

No wage raise during strike

(Continued from page 1)

Mansfield said Congress might have to skip its scheduled Easter recess to work on the postal pay bill that has been jammed up for several months.

But Vice President J. Stanley Lewis of the letter carriers union said, "It would take nine months for a serviceman to be trained to be efficient."

"It's not just a matter of putting a sack of mail on your back and delivering it to houses," said Lewis. "It has to be routed to the right street and the right houses. You have to have a knowledge of who has moved out and where," Stanley said.

But Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, said he understood the servicemen would initially be used only to sort mail and drive trucks—not deliver it. They would work at the beginning, Henkin said, in the main Manhattan post office, the Brooklyn Post Office, and the Church Street Post Office.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the GIs would not require any immediate intensive training and what instructions they do need will be provided on the job.

He added that the first objective would be "to restore essential mail services," such as movement of welfare and social security checks, but estimated it would take "several days before meaningful services are restored" in New York.



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Maple Leafs dominate league capture title game 8-3

by Stan Urankar

The Maple Leafs of Captain Gerry McPartland climaxed an undefeated season last night with an 8-3 shellacking of the Red Wings. The win gave the Leafs the Interhall Hockey championship in two straight games.

By far the most solid team in the League, the Maple Leafs fielded two of the best lines in the league. With McPartland, Marshall Moffat, and Mark Brekken on the first line, and Paul Simmons, Bobby Lepeska, and Dan Shank on the second squad.

Last night's game was no contest from the start. The Leafs dominated the first period, as a pair of goals from McPartland, and one by Simmons gave them a 3-1 lead.

McPartland clicked again early in the second period on a pass from Brekken to pick up the hat trick. Paul Kimball got his second goal of the night for the Wings to narrow the margin to 4-2, but Fenton Hay's unassisted slap shot ended the second stanza with the Leafs in control, 5-2.

Lepeska, displaying beautiful stick handling with three assists for the night, slipped one past Rich Sherman at 13:49 of the

final period. Brekken converted on perfect passes from Moffat and McPartland, and Simmons added his second goal to cap the scoring.

Certainly instrumental in the Leafs' success this season has been their solid defense of Hay,

Ted Targonski, Brian Hickey, and Jerry Hill. Goalie Dave Secord has proven himself as one of the best in the league, and Tom Sherwood and Mike Bankowski have helped with bench strength. The Leafs finished 13-0.

McGuire claims team could have won NCAA

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I felt we could have won either the NCAA or the NIT," outspoken Al McGuire declared. He was taking a trophy home from New York this weekend, but you'll never convince him that he shouldn't have been taking home a trophy from College Park, Md.

McGuire's smooth Marquette team destroyed St. John's, McGuire's alma mater, 65-53, Saturday to win the 33rd National Invitation Tournament and wind up the season with a 26-3 mark. It was an impressive win that bolstered McGuire's contention that his team is much better than it is being given credit for.

Of course, no one will ever know how far Marquette could have gone in the NCAA, but the Warriors certainly proved in the

NIT that a lack of height doesn't bother them. Marquette doesn't have a player over 6-6, but the club has almost perfect balance and plays the tenacious defense that always has been McGuire's trademark.

"It's the best defensive club I've ever played against," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said after coaching his final college game before joining the New York Nets next year. But Carnesecca was still proud of his club's performance in its farewell because, "the kids didn't die out there."

St. John's fell behind, 13-2 and 28-12, and trailed, 35-25, at halftime and 53-39, with eight minutes left in the game but rallied to narrow the deficit to five points, 54-49, with four minutes left. A long jumper by Jeff Sewell, who was the high scorer with 22 points, started Marquette rolling again.

Joe Depe was St. John's leading scorer, but he was held to five free throws in the game fouled out early as Marquette held him in check.

In the consolation game Army completed a 22-6 season with a 75-68 victory over LSU, which was playing without injured Pete Maravich. Jim Oxley paced the defense-minded Cadets with 28 points.

Maravich had a frustrating end to his college career in the NIT as he was held to 77 points in three games and limited to just 20 by both Georgetown and Marquette.

Maravich finished with 3,667 points in his career but McGuire, outspoken to the end, had the last word as usual. "I'll take my guy Dean Meminger over Maravich up in Harlem anytime."

JIM MURRAY

Today a Stiller Town



"Today, the road all runners come,
"Shoulder-high we bring you home,
"And set you at your threshold down,
"Townsmen of a stiller town."

—A.E. Housman, "To An Athlete Dying Young."

You did not know Bill Jenkins. But you knew a thousand like him. Bronze-blond hair, skin the color of burnished copper, level, steady brown eyes that could narrow into a "Don't push me too far" look if the occasion demanded, he wore the blood-red football suit and helmet of the USC Trojans. He would have been an All-Coast cornerback this year.

He was 6-feet-3, weighed 195, and he sat on the bench most of the Rose Bowl last year, although there wasn't that much to choose between him and the guys getting their uniforms dirty.

He was a typical Trojan, a typical Californian, the breed that made the state athletically famous. The big leagues wanted him for baseball. The pros wanted him for football.

The last time I saw him, he was flying down the wall of June Mountain on skis, his powerful young legs carving grooves across the slope that looked to me as steep as the side of a skyscraper. He was keeping up with a Helmut or a Werner or one of those Austrian types who had been born on skis, even though he himself had abandoned the slopes for the flatland sports for several years.

When my son hit a tree up on the timberline edge of the mountain that weekend, it was Bill Jenkins who helped tie him in the basket and slide him down the mountain. Someone, maybe it was Bill, popped the dislocated shoulder back in place.

He came from a long line of people who knew what to do with machinery, how to survive in a wilderness, how to squint across a prairie or sense a Sierra blizzard. His father, Maynard, a giant of a man, knew every cog and cable on that mountain. His mother, Jane, knew every gas jet or piece of cutlery or unbusied tray in the lodge kitchen and still found time to organize a letter-writing campaign to whole regiments of lonely troops in Vietnam. She was very proud of the son she looked too young to be the mother of.

Spring training was to open April 4 at Bovard Field. And Bill was ready for it. There would be one more Rose Bowl, he told me confidently, as he sat over a cup of hot chocolate in the lodge and he chaffed me about my timid tumbles on the Bunny slope. This time, he promised, No. 11 would be at the corners for the Trojans. Maybe there would be an intercepted pass, maybe a game-saving tackle. This time, there would be a national championship.

But, first there was the mid-winter carnival at June Lake. One more ride up the No. 1 chair, one more torch light ski down the face. Bill and some buddies drove up. On Saturday, there was an errand to do — a simple drive down to the powerhouse and back on an empty road. Bill piled his young brother and a friend into the car. As always, he was in a hurry.

He needn't have been. He had the rest of his life to make that trip. There was a high speed spin, a soft shoulder — and Bill Jenkins was crushed, broken and thrown 30 feet onto a boulder. He bled to death in a hospital 30 miles away.

The Trojan football team made it's first road trip of 1970 this week, 50 of the finest football players in the land. The 51st was not on the team bus. He rode ahead in a vehicle of his own. He was 20 years old.

"And early though the laurel grows
"It withers quicker than the rose . . .
"And round that early-laureled head
"Will flock to gaze the strengthless dead
"And find unwithered on it's curls
"A garland briefer than a girl's"

—Ibid

Celts out

NBA playoffs begin

(UPI) — The 1969-70 National Basketball Association regular season ended Sunday and the 82 game campaign marked a "changing of the guard" year.

For the first time in 20 years, the Boston Celtics, rulers of pro basketball, failed to make the league playoffs. Without Bill Russell, and with the toll of years finally making that extra step drag just a trifle too much, the Celtics finished a dismal sixth in the Eastern Division, at 34-48 for a .415 percentage, 26 games behind the division kingpin, New York.

But the emergence of the Knicks at the head of the division and indeed at the top of the league standings with a remarkable 60-22 for .732 may in itself be transitory. The blistering start which put them beyond the reach of all others faltered near the end, although their talented center Willis Reed was chosen as the Most Valuable Player and the smooth machine hand-tooled by former General Manager Eddie Donovan never really was in danger of falling all the way back to the pack.

Yet, the Milwaukee Bucks could not be ignored, and the shadow of Lew Alcindor is already falling over the dominance of the New Yorkers.

Alcindor went through the usual rookie apprenticeship, but that apprenticeship was quickly served, and by season's end he had led Milwaukee to a second place finish in the East, and the second best overall NBA record at 56-26 for .683, only four games behind the Knicks.

The Western Division produced a champion in the Atlanta Hawks, who with the indomitable Lou Hudson, held off the Los Angeles Lakers to win by two games. In the process, the Atlanta team posted a winning season series over the Knicks.

For Los Angeles, it was a bitter year, but one that showed

Jerry West at his undeniable best. With the veteran Wilt Chamberlain sidelined most of the campaign by injury, West's shooting, passing and leadership almost pulled the Lakers all the way to the title.

So completely did the top four teams dominate the league, that the drop off to Baltimore in the East was 10 games and nine games to third place co-holders Chicago and Phoenix in the West.

Playoff action begins this week with intra-division clashes between first and third place finishers and a series between second and fourth place finishers. All series are best of seven with the division playoff winners meeting for the championship sometime late next month.

The Eastern Division playoffs shape up with its first place New York meeting Baltimore and second place Milwaukee facing Philadelphia. The Western playoffs are a little more complicated since Chicago and Phoenix finished the regular season in a tie for third place. A coin toss was held yesterday, with the Bulls winning the toss and the right to meet first place Atlanta.

Final NBA STANDINGS				
East				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	60	22	.732	—
Milwaukee	56	26	.683	4
Baltimore	50	32	.610	10
Philadelphia	42	40	.512	18
Cincinnati	36	46	.439	24
Boston	34	48	.415	26
Detroit	31	51	.378	29
West				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	48	34	.585	—
Los Angeles	46	36	.561	2
Chicago	39	43	.476	9
Phoenix	39	43	.476	9
Seattle	36	46	.439	12
San Francisco	30	52	.366	18
San Diego	27	55	.329	21

Lanier goes first in draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, considered by pro scouts as one of the best big men ever to play collegiate basketball, was selected by the Detroit Pistons today as the first choice in the 1970 National Basketball Association college draft.

The San Diego Rockets, who were expected to go for 6-5 All American guard Pete Maravich, passed over the Louisiana State University hotshot in favor of 6-8 forward Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan.

Maravich, the most prolific scorer in major college history, was grabbed by the Atlanta Hawks, who got the San Francisco pick as payment of a trade made between the two teams earlier this year.

The Boston Celtics, getting their highest choice in 20 years, chose Dave Cowens of Florida State. The Cincinnati Royals chose 6-9 Sam Lacey of New Mexico State.

Seattle chose forward Jim Ard of Cincinnati as its first choice.

Cleveland was the first of the expansion teams to select and it chose 6-3 guard John Johnson of Iowa.

Portland, another expansion team took Princeton's Geoff Petrie, a 6-4 guard.

The Baltimore Bullets got Buffalo's first round pick from an earlier trade and selected George Johnson, a center from small college power Stephen F. Austin.

The Phoenix Suns took Greg Howard of New Mexico, while the Chicago Bulls tapped guard Jimmy Collins of New Mexico State.

The Philadelphia 76ers took Al Henry of Wisconsin, the Los

Angeles Lakers took 6-5 forward Jim McMillian of Columbia and the Hawks, drafting for the second time in the first round tapped 6-2 John Vallely of the national champion UCLA Bruins.

Buffalo, the third expansion team, went for 6-7 forward John Hummer of Princeton, Milwaukee tabbed Gary Freeman of Oregon State and the New York Knicks concluded the first round by taking 6-3 guard Mike Price of Illinois.

Little Calvin Murphy of Niagara, a three time All American, was the first man taken in the second round by the San Diego Rockets.